Albert Wilczynski

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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

January 24, 1949

Mr. Felix Furtek
226 Exchange Street
Chicopee, Massachusetts

Re: Albert Wilczynski
Pine Nook
South Deerfield, Massachusetts

Mrs. Agnes Rokoszak
Polish Settlement
Gatooma
South Rhodesia, Africa

Dear Mr. Furtek:

Supplementing my letter of January 10th with reference to Mrs. Rokoszak's petition for immigration visas for her husband and four children, I am wondering if Mr. Wilczynski was able to obtain the affidavits outlined by me in that letter, as well as a copy of Mrs. Rokoszak's birth certificate and the evidence of the termination of her previous marriage and the termination of any previous marriage her present husband may have had.

I want to be of all the assistance possible to Mrs. Rokoszak, Mr. Wilczynski and yourself in this matter, and, if you will forward this information to me with the return of the petition, I shall file it with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and do everything I can to hasten consideration of the application.

Sincerely yours,

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Dear Mr. Furtek:

Your letter of January 6th with reference to Form I-133 which Mrs. Rokoszak executed on behalf of her husband and her four children, was received this morning.

I have taken the matter of witnesses up with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and was advised by Mr. Hamilton, in charge of these affidavits, that if Mrs. Rokoszak could obtain the statement of two witnesses, who are American citizens, who know her and who have been in correspondence with her during the past year, that would be sufficient so far as witnesses are concerned. Mr. Hamilton stated that more than likely Mrs. Rokoszak's cousin, Mr. Wilczynski, has known her all of his life and has been in correspondence with her and could attest the petition as one of the witnesses. Too, if Mr. Wilczynski has a relative, brother or sister, who have known Mrs. Rokoszak and who have been in correspondence with her during the year, they could act as witnesses; or, if she has been in correspondence with her attorney, he could act as a witness. Since this is one of the statutory requirements of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, I am advised that it is absolutely necessary that this requirement be fulfilled.

I was further advised that Mrs. Rokoszak must attach a certified copy of her birth certificate and, since she has been previously married, she must show evidence of the termination of her prior marriage, which would be a Certificate of death of her husband since he is deceased; and, if her present husband has been married before, he must show evidence of the termination of his former marriage.

When you have obtained the signature of the witnesses and the supporting evidence, if you will return the petition to me together with the evidence and Mr. Wilczynski's affidavits of sponsorship and support and his financial statement, I shall be glad to file them with the Immigration and Naturalization Service without delay, urging early

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and favorable consideration of the petition. Or, if you and Mr. Wilczynski wish to send it directly to the Department, and will let me know when you have done that, I shall be glad to follow through on it in an effort to hasten consideration of the petition.

Sincerely yours,

John W. Hamilton

P.S. I am returning with this letter Form I-133 in duplicate which you enclosed with your letter, together with the letter from the American Consul at Johannesburg, South Africa, stating that Passport No. 153 was issued to Mrs. Rokoszak on September 23, 1948, valid for one year for travel to the United States.

John W. Hamilton

Felix Furtek
Notariusz Publiczny i Agent Okrętowy
266 Exchange Street
Chicopee. Mass.

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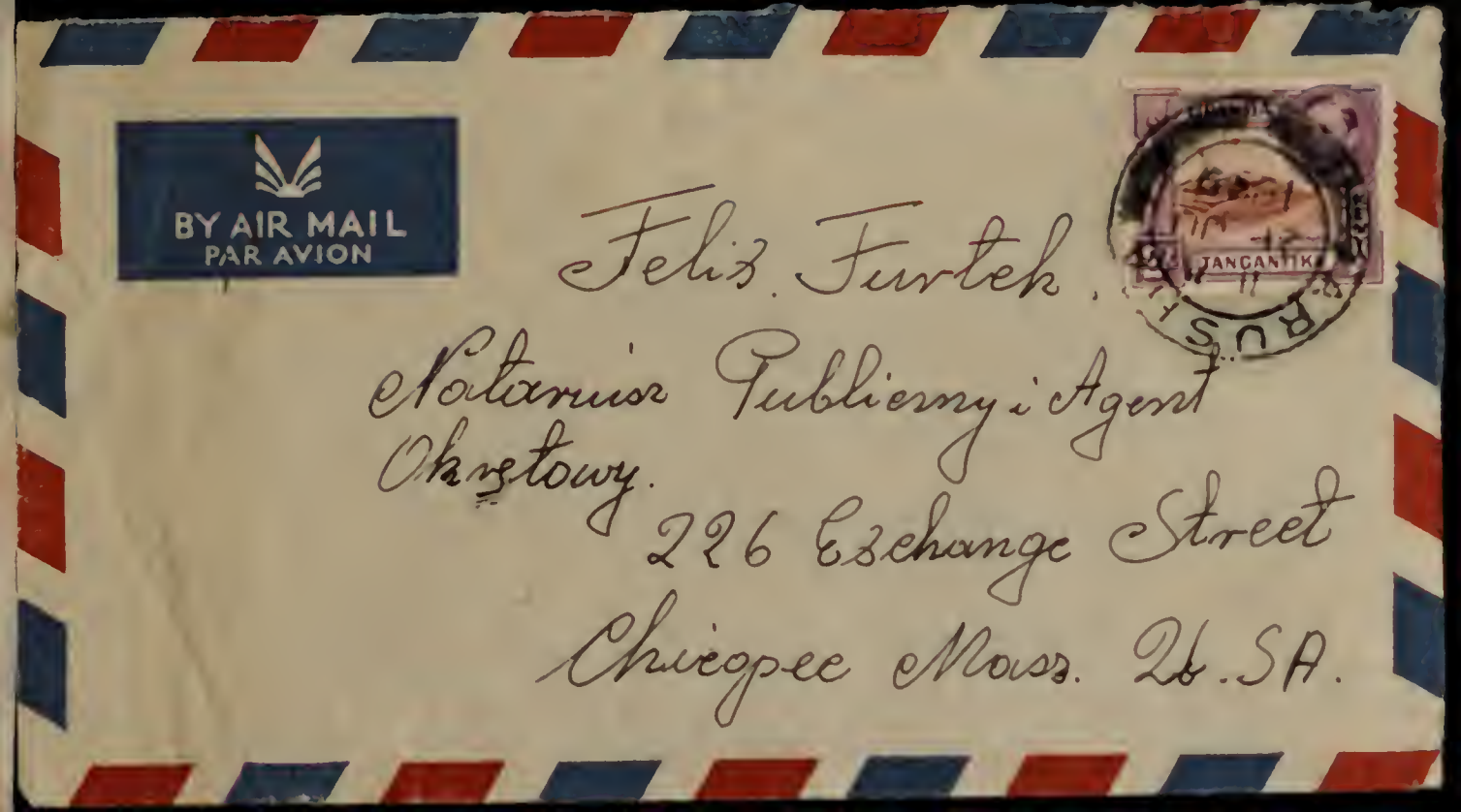
Szanowny Panie. !!!

List z dnia 22 lutego z dokumentami otrzymaliśmy w najlepszym porządku, za który bardzo dziękujemy, lecz Panu nie odpisywaliśmy zaraz, gdyż czekaliśmy na odpowiedź z konsulatu Nairobia Kenya.
W dniu dzisiejszym otrzymaliśmy list w którym konsul powiadamia nas, abyśmy wyrobili zaświadczenie policyjne i paszporty przygotowali, jak będzie to załatwione przez tutejszy office. I. R. O. w tenczas konsulat nas powiadomi w którym dniu mamy przyjechać, po wize. Także do Państwa Wilczynskich pisaliśmy list, aby wykupili szyf karty. Czy się Państwo Wilczynscy zgłosili do Pana? Ci którzy jadą do konsulatu po wize, więc konsulat żąda od nich prorągowacji Afidawitów, więc nie wiemy czy od nas będzie żądał, bo narazie nic nam nie pisze.

Z poważaniem
Rokoszak. Agnieszka.



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October 20, 1949

Mr. Felix Furtek
226 Exchange Street
Chicopee, Massachusetts Re: Albert Wilczynski
Mrs. Agnes Rokoszak

Dear Mr. Furtek:

Thank you for your letter of October 18th.

I am delighted to know that Mrs. Rokoszak has received her exit papers and expects to shortly leave for the United States.

I am, therefore, following your suggestion and marking the case "closed".

Sincerely yours,

John W. Heselton

Albert Wilczynski

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